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LATEST TIDINGS FROM SPORTLAND

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YALE HOPEFUL
ELEVEN WILL
BEAT HARVARD

New Haven, Nov. 15.—No matter what the graduates and football experts may think, the Yale undergraduates are now sure the team will add the scalp of Harvard to the Tigers' belt. Two names are on the lips of every student, Shewlin and Guernsey, the former for his coaching and the latter for his all-around play, particularly his 54-yard kick of a goal from the field.

Consistent in his time honored policy of never spending a night in New Haven when it can be avoided, Tom Shewlin left soon after the game Saturday night to spend the Sabbath in New York and was back today to continue with his work in charge of the football squad.

Usually the members of the varsity have been out of town after the Princeton game, but this year time seemed to be too valuable, and they remained in New Haven.

Wiedenman, one of the ends who started the game, twisted his knee, and it is doubtful if he will be able to play against Harvard. Except for this the squad is in good shape.

Guernsey finished the game without a scratch, which is quite unusual, as his past experiences have shown him, very subject to injuries. His performance Saturday surpassed the fondest hopes of every one. Two years ago he got into the big games, but last year there was no place for him on the team.

The week today will be light, but an offense to be used against Harvard will probably be outlined. No chances will result from Saturday's game, except the filling of Wiedenman's place by either Moseley or Higginbotham.

The game Saturday has resulted in some talk as to who will be the next leader for the Yale team. Had Le Gore continued as a player his election would have been without a contest. With Le Gore eliminated, the man who stood out strongest for the position are Bingham, the halfback, and Black, the lineman, who was captain of the freshman team last year.

The squad of players, coaches and trainers will leave for Cambridge Thursday. They will spend Thursday night and Friday at Auburndale, practicing in the stadium for a while Friday.

HARVARD NOT TO
HIT CORNELL FOR
COLUMBIA'S EIGHT

New York, Nov. 15.—Columbia's victory over the Yale varsity eight at New Haven Friday brought to the fore college rowing problems which have been slumbering since the big regatta last June. Members of the Harvard rowing committee who were at the race were quick to draw conclusions that Cornell would not be on the Harvard schedule next spring.

Furthermore, it is extremely doubtful if Columbia is able to land a race with the Crimson. Such a contest was broached last spring, but nothing came of it at the time. The summer gossip had a Columbia-Harvard race all arranged, but that seems to have gone by the board completely.

MOVIES OF YALE AND
HARVARD GAME TO BE
SHOWN ABOUT COUNTRY

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—The Harvard Athletic association is going to take movies of the football contest with Yale for country-wide exploitation. All film companies seeking to snap the game have been turned down. The Harvard people expect to let out their pictures to theatrical circuits and Harvard clubs.

No one in charge of the scheme, however, has yet explained what will happen to the movies providing Yale unexpectedly defeats Harvard Saturday.

BRIDGEPORT SOCCER IN
TIE WITH NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Nov. 15.—New Haven and Bridgeport soccer teams played each other to a standstill at the West Ivy street grounds yesterday afternoon. Neither team was able to register a tally in either period, and the contest ended without any goals being registered. The first half of the game was keenly contested and some fine play was displayed by both sides. The work of the back division was strong and this fact much to do with the result.

The second period was closely contested and both sides had several chances to score, but the final shots went wide of the mark and went for nil. In the periods of the game, Bridgeport was awarded a penalty kick and had the chance of their life to score and win the game. The kick was entrusted to Toth, but he tossed the chance away by kicking wide of the goal mark.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

Yale13	Princeton7
Harvard16	Brown7
Pennsylvania9	Michigan0
Amherst31	Williams0
Cornell40	Wash. & Lee21
Army24	Maine0
Navy28	Colby14
Syracuse28	Colgate0
Dartmouth27	Bates0
Rutgers28	All Stars7
Fordham7	Rhode Island0
Penn. State33	Lafayette3
Wash. & Jeff.7	W. Vir. West2
Pittsburgh18	Carnegie0
Carleton20	Dickinson14
Villanova19	Swarthmore0
Bucknell17	Gettysburg0
Catholic Univ.4	Muhlenberg0
Yale Cubs20	Harvards Cubs14
Minnesota20	Chicago7
Illinois17	Wisconsin3
Notre Dame42	Creghton0

QUAKER COACHES HONOR
MILLER BY SHIFTING HIM
FROM END TO FULLBACK

Philadelphia, Nov. 15.—Because of his good work Heinie Miller has been transferred from end to fullback on the University of Pennsylvania football team and will play in this position in all the Quaker team's remaining games. Miller's only weakness is that he cannot kick, but he can run with the ball, back the line and forward pass. Physically he is the strongest man on the squad.

ANDY CORTEZ AND
PIERCE READY TO
BATTLE TONIGHT

Harry Pierce and Andy Cortez, who will get together in the 15 round

CORNELL PLEASED
AT WAY ELEVEN
OVERCAME LEAD

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 15.—"The best thing that could have happened to the team," said Head Coach Sharpe last night, in commenting on the Washington and Lee game, the first game of the year in which the Ithacans have been behind in the scoring at any time. "A game like that was sure to be encountered some time, and I am thoroughly glad the boys had the experience," he said. "This is the first time this year they have had a chance to show if they could come back, and the way they met the test naturally pleases us."

The coaches now will fit the eleven for the final game of the season with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. The Cornell undergraduates who are anxious to go to the game are facing a serious problem. The faculty has cut the Thanksgiving recess to one day, and recently turned down a petition of 1,000 students to increase it to three days. This means that the usual week-end trips to New York will have to be abandoned and the trip to Philadelphia and back made in 24 hours.

KNICKERBOCKERS
AND RIBBONS TO
CLASH TOMORROW

The Knickerbockers of New York, one of the snappiest basketball organizations that ever appeared here, will be opponents of the Blue Ribbons at Colonial hall tomorrow night. Un-Manager Leavy selected his present combination the Knicks used to beat the Ribbons with great regularity but in the latter part of last season the locals had the edge on the New Yorkers. The latter claim to be better than ever this year.

Jimmy Clinton, who was unable to be present last week, says he will be with the Ribbons tomorrow. There will be a preliminary game starting at 7:45 and the big contest will begin at 8:30. The line up:

BLUE RIBBONS.	KNICKS.
Beckman	R. F. Ernst
Clinton	L. F. Smolik
Leonard	C. McMillan
Roach	R. G. Acker
Svenson	L. G. Williams

Daniel Regan, aged 70, of Paterson, N. J., and his grandson, Lee Smith, aged 3, were killed when struck by an Erie express train at Paterson.

star bout at the South End A. C. show at the Casino tonight, were introduced to the crowd at the Remington-West Point football game at Newfield park, yesterday. Cortez did not arrive in the city until yesterday, but Pierce has been here for a week. Both boys claim to be confident of winning tonight.

The semi-final, which will show Teddy Fabryck in action against Tommy Houck for eight rounds, ought to be a corker. Both boys have the punch. Young Dundee and Kid Lewis will mix it up in the six round preliminary.

The first bout will start 8 o'clock and the management claims the show will be over at 10:30 so the night gangs of the various factories can return to their jobs at 11. Dae Fitzgerald of New Haven, will referee.

WEST POINT
CLEVER WITH
FORWARD PASS

(By Wagner)

The West Point Artillery players were no great shakes at running with the ball but they were the most expert tossers of the forward pass seen here since football was invented. The boys from the banks of the Hudson thrilled the big crowd at Newfield park yesterday when they cut loose with their display of passes against the Remington-Arms eleven. This style of play was used mostly in the second half and big gains were made. The pass was of the diagonal type and three times out of four the man who went to the extreme end position caught the ball.

In other styles of attack the Artillery players were unable to make any impression on the Arms giants who downed the visitors 22 to 6. It was an interesting game, because of the open play, and the fans were pleased. The Arms boys gave the best exhibition of the season. Their attack had variety and the plays were well executed. Delayed passes frequently deceived the opposition.

There were several changes in the Arms lineup. Johnny Milliken the former Yale freshman star, began the game at end but his injured shoulder gave him trouble and he was soon relieved by Corkins. In the absence of Moshier, who did not arrive at the park in time, Howie Baker played halfback. He came through with several spectacular runs. Moshier was shoved into the pasture in the second half and showed the fans some of his zig-zag sprints. Capt. O'Reilly and Upc Seelye gave their usual finished performance in the backfield.

McCormack, who has been nursing an injured wrist, was back at tackle for the Arms, getting right in the thick of the fray with his old aggressive spirit. In fact the whole Arms line was so strong that the Artillery was seldom able to penetrate it.

Richardson, McCarthy and Pjura displayed steadiness on line attacks. The Arms lost no time in scoring Baker going over after he, Seelye and O'Reilly had rushed the ball right down the field in the first period. Seelye failed to kick goal.

In the second period the Arms started another procession and although the Artillery made a brave stand on the four yard line, O'Reilly battered his way across. Flanagan kicked goal. In the fourth period the Artillery got the ball on an Arms fumble when the leather was on the eight yard line. Attempting a punt behind their goal line, the kicker was forced to touch down. The Arms came too high. Just before time was called Moshier sprinted 15 yards for the final touchdown and Silva made the extra point. The score, 22 to 6.

WEST POINT.	REM-ARMS.
Gallagher	L. E. Milliken, Corkins
Marino	L. T. Flanagan
Lewis	L. G. Richardson
Hough, Heller	C. Drowne
Coppersmith	R. G. McCormack
Christoff, Higgins	R. T. Rosenpenny
Stock	R. E. McCarthy, Silva
Tyler	Q. B. Reilly
Vopasek	L. H. B. Seelye, Casey
Groz	R. H. B. Baker, Moshier
Kruchkass, Goodloe	F. B. O'Reilly
Touchdowns, Baker, Moshier, O'Reilly; goals from touchdown, Silva, Flanagan.	

FRANK MORAN TO
PRESENT SISTERS
WITH GLASSY CAR

New York, Nov. 15.—Frank Moran was just about to leave for Pittsburgh, which he considers the old home town. He sat huddled a great while and was thinking of a great deal of a car than the one in which I left, said Moran.

"I've just been thinking, boys, that I'm going back home in a different kind of a car than the one in which I left," said Moran.

"It wasn't so many years ago that I started for New York in a car that I don't mind telling you was a cattle car. That was little Frank. I was ambitious, though I did wear a black shirt and celluloid collar. It's been a long jump from that bovine coop to this red roadster, but I'm not kicking."

"When I roll into Pittsburgh I know I'm going to make the sisters blush with pride, for when the old globe trotter chugs up to the family front door the car changes hands. It is a present to the girls, that's all. It's their little bit of the first real money they ever gave for my work in the ring."

"Oh, I've made a lot, but nothing like my end for the Coffey fight. That was so big that I was annoyed when I had to count it, but, believe me, I made the annoyance lasting, for I went out and got most of the \$1,000 bills changed into \$1 bills so that the count would be long and lingering. You can bet your boots that the count will be the same in the future. Every time I fight from now on Charles Francis is going to know just where he stands, before and after the tracas. So long, boys. From cattle car to motor car. I'm on my way to see the girls."

About now the boarders are reminded that if they are real good, they may get a glorious feast Thanksgiving day, consisting of cold storage turkey, canned vegetables, and stewed prunes.

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WAGNER'S OWN COLUMN

It must be discouraging for a coach when his players, after being thoroughly drilled in fundamentals, go out and fumble away a game as the Princeton men did at New Haven. With the ball on the seven yard line at the bottom this season. He put the Tigers through one of the best preliminary seasons they ever had only to see the backs go to pieces in the big games.

The Princeton attack was stronger than Yale's. Individually the Tiger backs were better than the Yale men in the same positions. But the Tiger backfield handled the ball as if it were a hot potato. The muffs of a kick by Tibbot which gave Way a chance to run for a touchdown was bad enough but the most disheartening was the fumble by Moore in the fourth yard line on the last down, the leather was tossed to Moore in a lateral pass when it looked as if he had a clear field for a touchdown.

But he dropped the ball, after momentarily holding it, and the Tigers' last chance was gone. Imagine the feelings of the Princeton students who had bet 4 to 1 on their team. Their cheering section had a mighty sad appearance right after the game. But handling the ball is a very important part of the gridiron pastime and Yale deserves credit for mastering that detail which proved so important.

For the first time this season the crowd at Newfield park encroached on the playing field yesterday afternoon during the Remington-West Point game. It was just before the end of the game that the spectators began to walk on the playing field in their hurry to reach the exits. There were plenty of policemen on hand and they should have kept the spectators back.

Olis Guernsey is the man they fear at Harvard now. Coach Haughton will probably devise some plan by which he can make the Yale drop kicker hurry his kicks and thereby make them less effective.

Since Haughton took charge of the Harvard eleven in 1908 he has never seen a Yale player go over the Crimson line for a touchdown. In that time period Yale won one game, in 1909, but the scores were due to a couple of field goals.

Wesleyan will play Trinity in its annual game this year, regardless of the fuss made because of George Brickley. Trinity will use Brickley but will not withdraw Kennedy and Vixner because these men came from other colleges and have not been at Trinity a full year.

It was a case of brother against brother at New Haven Saturday. Capt. Alex Wilson of Yale found his brother Marion playing at end for Princeton at the close of the first period. No

YALE VICTORY
SETS HARVARD
TEAM THINKING

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.—After a full week's rest from the Princeton game, with the exception of signal drill and several long sessions planning their defenses against Yale, the Harvard Varsity football men got back to work today. The team will do little hard football playing, but there is much to be done to fix up the attacks because of Yale's improvement on defense. Harvard, until the Princeton game, was very confident that it could beat Yale, and handily.

Now, after having seen how a few mistakes on the part of the Tigers proved their undoing, the Crimson will get down to final ticks with a will. Any overconfidence Harvard had after its victory at Princeton has disappeared, and what means most to Haughton's men is that finally Yale has developed a kicker to match Mahan.

Guernsey's value to Yale is not underestimated for this week's game, and while Harvard feels sure that Yale will not gain more ground, or even as much of it as against the Tigers, the threat of Guernsey's kicking makes the players wonder not a little what will happen. Yale's rushing from-tackle to tackle, is just as good as Harvard's, and has the possibilities of being better. On attack, however, Harvard has been a lot better, and figures that it still is. Captain Mahan, King, Watson and Gilman saw the game at New Haven, while none of the other players except Boles and Taylor played against Brown.

The team now is sure to go against Yale in top of condition, while the New Haven team will need most of the week to recuperate after Saturday's grueling game against Princeton. At least this is what is figured here at Cambridge.

BALL PLAYERS TRAVEL
CHEAPLY WHEN PAYING
THEIR OWN EXPENSE

It makes a big difference whether one is travelling at one's own expense or not. And ball players are no exception. The athletes who will have if there isn't a bath and piano in his hotel room during the season is quite unimpaired of the severity of these little luxuries during the off-season. Which will serve to introduce Sid Keener's amusing little comment on the departure from St. Louis, at the end of the season, of "Buddy Doll" Jackson, Eribbles Keener: "The athlete was going home on the 7 o'clock train. It was then 6:30, did Bill go out and hail a taxi? Bill did not. Bill leaped aboard a Grand avenue car and carried his suit case in his hand. Did he have a liver berth? He did not. He was dodging lower berths and dining cars. He stopped at the station to get a bite before he got on the train. It makes a difference when one is travelling at his own expense."

"GO-TO MEETING" NIGHTS
TO BE INSTITUTED

A week of "go-to-prayer-meeting nights" will be held by Methodists in this city. This custom has been established by the church and the week set aside for prayer meetings. Especially interesting services are planned for Wednesday night in each church.

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